Select Boetry.

AT ARLINGTON.

he broken column, reared in air
To him who made our country great,
an almost cast its shadows where
he victims of a grand despair,
In long, long ranks of death, await
The last loud trump, the Judgment-S
Which comes for all, and, soon or late,
Will come for those at Arlington.

And, almost lost in myriad graves,
Of those who gained the unequal fight,
Are mounds that hide Confederate braves,
Who reck not how the North wind raves,
In dazzling day or dimmest night—
O'er those who lost and those who won,
Death holds no parley which was right—
Jенохан judges Arlington.

The Dead had rest; the Dove of Peace Brooded o'er both with equal wings; To both had come that great surcease, The last omnipotent release From all the world's delirious stings.— To bugle deaf and signal-gun, They slept like heroes of old Greece, Beneath the glebe at Arlington.

She gave her grasses and her flowers
To all alike who dreamed in dust;
Her song birds wove their dainty bowers
Amid the jasmine buds and flowers,
And piped with an impartial trust;
Waifs of the air and liberal sun,
Their guileless glees were kind and just
To friend and foe at Arlington.

And 'mid the generous spring there came Some women of the land, who strove

Johney Die peace at Armigon.

Johney Die Joged, "abushing man,"
For, in the vigits of the night,
His mighty storm-avengers ran
Together in one choral clan,
Rebuking wrong, rewarding right:
Plucking the wreathes from those wi
The tempest heaped them dewy bright
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Select Storn.

In the late coolness between sections, it will be remembered that John Morgan, Brig. Gen. C. S. A., took a notion, with a select party of friends, to make a horse-back excursion through the Hoosier and Buckeye States.

We didn't feel particularly hospitable just then to such visitors—we on the north

pin cases. Bill Banter'r put off onto Hi Greene a sor'l critter with a false eye an' a artificial tail. The eye was found layin' into the manger one mornin' an' the fust time the hoss got wet his tail come onglued an' drapt off.

"The evidence showed that Hi 'd been particlar to ax about the eyes, an' Bill 'd said the animal had as good a eye as the next hoss. Bill, howseever, offered to prove that the next hoss to his'n, at the time was stone blind, but the court ruled that out.

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"After a searchin' charge from the idege, we retired to our room, his Honor fust admonishin' us that ef we didn't agree this time, he'd make an example on us tall futur' juries.

"It looked like a plain case, most on us thought, an' we'd strong hopes that, for one't Big would listen to reason. But the fust vote we took showed how fur we was out in our reck'nin'. 'Leven on us stood for giving the plaintiff damidges, but Big was unanimous for the defendant, an' said he'd be drot of he didn't eat his boots afore he'd cave.

"We tried to argy with him; insisted that it was a clear case of fraud; an' called that it was a

liberations.'

'Arter breakfast we felt a little pearter, "Arter breakfast we felt a little pearter, and some on us picked up heart to make another set at Bije; but he was head-stronger 'an ever, an' said we'd ought to be askamed on ourselves, so we'd ought, to take advantage o' numbers to bully an honest man's conscience.

"While we was at breakfast, the foreman' dynamical to get held o' the county

honest man's conscience.

"While we was at breakfast, the foreman'd managed to get hold o' the county paper, which had jest come out that mernin', and to while away the time, he began to read it.

"Hallo! says he; what's this?'

"What's what?' says we.

"Starting Rumon.—The town is greatly excited this morning by the rumored elopement of Mrs. B., the wife of a prominent citizen. She took advantage, it is said, of her husband's absence on public duty, to carry out her plan. Amarked feature of the affair is that the lady has scarcely been married a month.

"What's that!' screeches Bije Bope, in an outburst o' terror.

"The foreman read it over again slowly an' solemn. Now Bije was as jealous as that 'ere dark completed chap in the start of the mission." The foreman read it over again slowly an' solemn. Now Bije was as jealous as that 'ere dark completed chap in the

A correspondent writes: "It is one of the few amusing things on ship-board, as the steamer pleughs her way into the green waters of the channel, as the sailors make merry over pelishing the brasses and painting the wood-work, as the gulls fly about, and the treeless, barren, isledotted coast of Ireland is upon every side, to see, not exactly the see giving units

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The Blue Laws.

Connecticut Two Hundred Years Ago.

The Hartford Times republishes an episode of the "Blue Laws" of Connecticut laws, but were enacted by the New Haven colony known as the "Dominion of New Haven." The reason of these regulations being called "blue" laws, was that the original copies were printed on blue paper. Some of them sound very odd to modern cars as follows:

Whosoever says there is no power and jurisdiction above and over the dominion, shall suffer death and loss of property.

No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted and a member of the churches allowed in the dominion, and that Jesus is the only king.

No Quaker, no dissension from the established worship of this dominion, and that Jesus is the only king.

No Quaker, no dissension from the public that in connections with Mr. Barnum I have leased the comet for a term of years; and I desire also to solicit the public patronge in force of the cyment of the comet. We propose to fit up comfortable, and even luxurious, accommodations in the comet for as many persons as will honor as with the partenage in few propose to fit up comfortable, and even luxurious, accommodations in the comet for as many persons as will honor as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor committed to the comet for as many persons as will honor as the feed of the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet for as many persons as will honor as the comet

ing the round trip with us in case their constituents will allow them a holiday.—
Every harmless snusement will be allowed on beard, but no pools permitted on the run of the comet—no gambling of any kind. All fixed stars will be respected by us, but such stars as seem to need fixing we shall fix. If it makes trouble we shall be sorry, but firm.

Mr. Coggia having leased his comet to us, she will no longer be called by his name but by my partner's.

For further particulars, or for freight or passage, apply on board, or to my partner, but not to me, since I do not take charge of the comet until she is under weigh. It is necessary, at a time like this, that my mind should not be burdenend with small business details.

MARK TWAIN.

thinking he had got hold of one he could turn to account, "How long do you take?" "Why, I will be back with these in an hour." "If so, you may as well take mine," said the member, adding his coat to the heap, and escorting the "sneak thief" past the porter. "What great conveniences you have in London," remarked this country gentleman to a group of his friends. "I have just given my coat to a man I found in the corridor, who cleans coats for the club." "To whom, do you say?" cried two or three. "To the man I found carrying the coats out. Wait—I have his card." But the knowing ones did not wait; they hurried out to find the pockets of some great-coats empty, and other coats altogether gone.

The Prohibitory Liquor Law.

plexity overspread the countenance or both. "Such a thing as a drop of liquor is not to be had in the place," said the landlord.

"Bought, I mean," was the answer.
Then both eyed me significantly.

"Does anybody give it away?" I inquired, greatly puzzled by the mystery that appeared on both their countenances.

"Not exactly. You see, the State-constables would be after me in no time if I sold liquor," explained the landlord.

"Do you want some very badly?"
I could not explain how badly I wanted it, and could only give vent to my feelings in a sigh.

Without a word, the landlord disappeared within the recesses of a small room behind the office desk, and presently came forth with two empty tumblers in his hand. These he placed upon the desk.

"But where is the liquor?" I inquired.

"The law forbids me to sell it," he said, "and I dare not disobey the law. If you can find any here you are welcome to it," saying which he accidentally turned back the breast of his coat. The neck of a bottle peeped forth from the inside pocket. He winked his eye at me, and I winked my eye at him, after which I drew for the bottle. He faintly struggled with me to prevent the daring robbery upon which I was bent, but I proved inexorable.

"My private bottle kept for medicinal purposes, and not for sale," he meaned, as he poured out the liquor for myself and the worthy chairman of the parish committee. "Have some water, gentlemen?" he added with alacrity.

We drank, and I replaced the bottle in the repository whence I had taken it.—
Then I put a dollar in his hands.

"What is this for?" he asked as he doe.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 11, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR SHERIFF, WILLIAM H. LAMBSON.

RICHARD GROVES

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.—The chairman at Georgetown, Sussex county, on Tuesday, July

This proceeding is not altogether acceptable to y of the pasty. The Commercial is somewhat indignat and intimates that Mr. Pickels exceeds his authority. It thinks he ought to have called the Executive committee together and permitted its members to fix upon the day for the convention. The Breakwater Light, Milford News and Exery Evening are, also, adverse to holding the convention at that time. It is generally thought that this call was made in deference to the wishes of the Jump men.

CORRESPONDENCE.—In answer to our invitation of last week a communication each from Messers.

Wm. Dean, and S. Townsend appears in this issue, on the question of nominating our candidates for the Legislature and Levy Court, by ballot. Mr. Townsend favors and Mr. Dean opposes it. Both letters are interesting and may awaken some interest in this matter. We hope to hear from others on the subject, but we must entreat our friends to remember that our snace entreat our friends to remember that our snace o hear from others on the subject, but work can be entreat our friends to remember that our space of our cand from one h

NOMINATING BY BALLOT. MR. EDITOR :—By an editorial in your paper of the 3d iast. I notice you invite your renders to occupy a space in your columns, giving their views on the proposed amendment of the rules governing the Democratic party of New Castle of candidates for Representatives and Levy Court commissioners from the present method of nominating by delegates in county Convention to a direct vote of the party, the same way as we now nominate sheriff and coroner. Under the existing method of electing our Representatives and Levy Court commissioners by general county ticket, it does appear to me that the present method of nominating the candidate by County Convention will give a much better class of candidates than a direct vote of the party, taken at the nomination election held for the purpose of nominating sheriff and coroner. It know it has been said that our Conventions are the purpose of nominating sheriff and coroner, it is not the party. If not it is the fault of those persons who care so little about the matter that they stay at home instead of attending to their duty and specific party. If not it is the fault of those persons who are willing, and do give the matter that they stay at home instead of attending to their duty and the party. If not it is the fault of those persons who are willing, and do give the matter that they stay at home instead of attending to their duty is their attention. I have never yet found one of those persons who are willing, and do give the matter system who can point out a single instance where eur party nominations have been of an improper character or where eur party hominations of improper or unepopular persons as a candidate, has to persons, that the work of perpersons as a delagates to a county convention, for in the latter there is no individual interest at stake, the same as there are when persons are ambitious to become a candidate. It is at such times, and by such persons, that the work of managing, packing and intriguing is done. If the system is changed to a direct vote of the party A REPORT

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the originals for this plan of nomination, I have thought if proper to give a history of this subject in this county. When I first beckme a voter delegates were appointed by the several bundreds to take up candidates for sheriff, coroner, members of Legislature and Levy Court. They then met at the old Red Lion tavern, near the centre of the county, and made out the ticket. The sheriff's office being very profitable, that is, as now, paid well, there was so much ring packing and rascality practised in that nomination that it threatened the defeat of the Democratic party.—On June 4th, 1888, at the village of Christiana, pally attracted there on account on the subject of nominating by ballot came up and was discussed two or more hours. Mr. Jas. A. Bayard opposed the change, others, myself included, favored a change to nominations by ballot. We finally got a vote or division of the meeting, and there was a large majority in favor of nominating the candidates for shoriff and coroner by ballot, and we have continued to do so down to the present time. The nomination of Senators and Representatives to the Legislature and Levy Court Commissioners was left over for the next few years and we at a county meeting held at Delaware City, or Bear Tavern, passed a resolution to nominate the members of the Legislature and Levy Court by ballot, and we have condidates for shorier and members of the Legislature and Levy Court by ballot, and we have condidates and the members of the Legislature and Levy Court by ballot, and the state, for the meeting and the season of the Democratic prevents and the present day continues to do the same, even letting negre Republicans take part in it. Will any white man, calling himself a Democrat, pretend or dare to say one white Democrate, and that, too, in the Democratic party where part of the county ticket one year, the New Caste office-holders and Wilmington wire-workers, finding their vocation of packing a county ticket gone if noninated its candidate by ballot. I should here state, for the be

New Advertisements.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1874.

Local and State Affairs. Minor Topics.

The Promenade Concert and Raspberry Festival of the Diamond State Band, on Tuesday and Friday evenings was a very fine affair. The grounds were handsomely fitted up at considerable expense, and beautifully illuminated. The music by the Band, and by Price's Orchestra was expelled.

David Maxwell, Esq., one of our oldest citizens died at the residence of his sister, Miss Rachel Ireland, on Thursday morning. We have surrendered a great deal of our space

matter is crowded out thereby.

Church, in this town, was held at Cool Spring, near Odessa, on Thursday.

The Commercial heads an item about the Fourth open as usual. of July, "the National Folly."

Odessa Items.

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[From our Odesa Correspondent.]

THE FOURTH.—The usual monotony that prevails here was somewhat varied on the Fourth.

The "darks" had a big time. Filled with bad whiskey they carried on at a terrible rate. Result: several heads "felt" otherwise than phren-

ACCIDENT :- Au accident happened on Saturday which nearly proved fatal: A little daughter of Mr. Sparks of Wilmington fell into the Creek and must have been drowned but for the timely aid of a colored man who rescued her.

First Works.—On Monday evening there was a fine display of fire works (given by Messrs. Sparks and Lee, of Wilmington,) on Moore's partillon. Postponed from Saturday eve on account of the storm.

DR. Morris delivered his lecture on the "Holy Land Exploration" to a large and appreciative audience on Saturday afternoon. At the close of the lecture the sum of \$80 was subscribed to the society which he represents.

CHILDREN'S DAY .- The children's floral display on Sunday week was very beautiful. The church was trimmed in a plain but exceedingly graceful manner. Decidedly the handsomest ever gotten up in this place.

Sunday night, by special request. No service was held at the M. E. Church.

POPULAR.—The old Cool Spring, near here, is quite a pleasant and popular resort for Summer picnic excursions.

BOATING upon the Appoquinimink is a source of daily pleasure to numbers of our good people.

A STREET FIGHT between some whites and negroes took place last Saturday week.

NEW STAGE.—Duggan shipped the new stage, which he has just built, to Rehoboth Camp this

RASPBERRIES still prime and plenty.

Henors to Delawareans.

At the recent commencement of William and Mary College, Virginia, the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. J. M. T. Otts, of West Presbyterian church, Wilmington.

At the commencement of the University of Indiana the degree of LL. D. was conferred

non Wm. H. Purnell, President of Delaware College. Daniel Kirkwood, LL. D. formerly President of Del. College is professor of Mathe-matics in the aforesaid University.

Wagon Seat Lost.

The individual who borrowed the front Seat of my wagon some three week since, at Mr. Maxwell's Hotel stable, would do a favor by returning the same.

D. L. DUNNING.

The Recent Storms.

The amount of damage done, in different places, by the storms of last Thursday and Saturday erenings was very large. In addition to striking and killing the negro woman mentioned last week, the lightning struck in various places. At New Castle a vessel lying in the Delaware was struck and burned to the water's edge. Riddle's Mill, on the Brandywine, was struck and set on fire, but the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. A large tree was struck at Shakespeare's saw mill at Dover and a shock of wheat on Mr. W. Brady's farm, near this town damage was done. A large tree was struck at Shakespeare's saw mill at Dover and a sheck of wheat on Mr. W. Brady's farm, near this town, was struck and burned. Much damage was also done by the wind: At Newark several of the beautiful trees in the College campus were blown down; the spire of the new Presbyterian church was considerably damaged. At Elkton the Felton House was unroofed, trees were blow down and much other damage was done. This was Thursday's storm. The storm of Saturday evening was even more violent. Damage is reported from all directions. At Delaware City the storm was very severe, the wind being very high. Many trees were blown down, and other damage done. At Stanton the brick mill of Pilling, Dean & Co., was struck by lightning, the gable end being knocked out and two machines destroyed. At New Castle many shade trees were blown down and a shock of wheat in the field of B. Holcomb was struck and burned. A man named Michael Dougherty, gardener for Dr. Lesley, was crossing the river from New Jersey, when his boat was upset by the storm and he was drowned. He was accompanied by Jos. Kidd, of N. J., who held on to the capsized boat and was rescued after being in the water until 90 o'look in the evening. Much damage was done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any done on Iron Hill. We have not heard of any do trees were blown down and a shock of wheat in the field of B. Holcomb was struck and burned. Am named Michael Dougherty, gardener for Dr. Lesley, was crossing the river from New Jersey, when his boat was upset by the storm and their carriage upset a few days ago by their horse turning around too suddenly. They were tumbled down a bank on the side of the road, but were not hurt.

Arrangements have been made by the rail-state the rivers generated the rivers accurates its lakes, its character of the road and the rail of the road and the results. We have not heard of any serious injury, from the last storm, in this vicinity.

Arrangements have been made by the railroads to issue excursion tickets to Rehoboth, during the Camp Meeting season, at the same rates as charged last year; \$5.50.

Frank Collins, proprietor of Collins' Beach, has had a pavilion erected on piles extending out over the bay, since last season, for the accommodation of his guests.

Bulletins from the Signal Service Office are received daily at the Post Office in this town and posted up in a neat glass frame for public accommodation.

At a meeting of the members of the New Castle Bar, last week, resolutions of respect were passed commemorative of the death of H. Robt, Pennington.

An insane negro named George Shields was jaled in New Castle on Wednesday. He imagined himself a special agent of the Almighty to kill all the people in the world, beginning with Gen. Grant.

A man, named Frank Dougherty, a Philadelphian, was killed in attempting to get off the cars while in motion at Chester, Pa., last Tuesday.

David Maxwell, Esq., one of our oldest citizens died at the residence of his sister. Miss Rachel

he had not seen for eight years.

Deputy Coroner, Frank Stevens, held an inquest over the remains when a verdict in accordance with the above facts was rendered. The bod We have surrendered a great deal of our space correspondence this week and much other to Philadelphia.

of active is crowded out thereby.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the M. E. thurch, in this town, was held at Cool Spring,

The Glorious Fourth

The Middletown and Odessa banks have each declared a dividend of four per cent for the last six months.

There will be no services in the M. E. Church to-morrow, owing to the illness of the pastor's child.

A new enemy to the wheat, in the shape of a worm that eats the grain, has been discovered. The reports of the National Banks of Odessa and Middletown are published this week.

Morris, Tasker & Co., resumed work at their foundry at New Castle hast Monday.

The Commercial heads an item about the Fourth open as usual.

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If we were quiet it's more than Dorer and New Castle were. Dover had a hig time. The letter of our special correspondent, elsewhere, gives an account of what was done there.

New Castle had a carnival and parade on the Third, and judging from some of the characters in the line, it must have been funny enough. Newark celebrated independence by a tab regatta on the White Clay Creek, a sack race and a wheeling match. In other places the day was celebrated in other ways.

Maryland Affairs.

J. A. Pearce, Esq., as trustee, sold, on Tuesday of last week, at the Voshell House in Chestertown, the farm of John H. Cummins, near Galean, containing 223 acres, to John G. Black, Esq., of Smyrna, for \$30 per acre.

E. F. Perkins, Esq., at the same time and place, sold 234 acres of forest land near Morris' Station, to Capt. A. Woodall, for \$500.

A balloon, supposed to be about a mile and a half above the earth, passed over Elkton between six and seven o'clock last Sunday morning, and put all the town on the qui view to learn whence it came, and whither it was going. At latest accounts they hadn't found out.

The County Commissioners, of Kent county, The County Commissioners, of Kent country, The Country Commissioners, of Kent country, Temperance Sermon.—Dr. Crowell, of Draw-per's Presbyterian church, delivered an interesting sermon on Temperance, in his church, on Sunday night, by special request. No service was held at the M. E. Church.

The Country Commissioners, of Kent country, and the Country Cou

Richard Plater, negro, a deck hand on the steamer George Law, was accidentally drowned while bathing in the wheel house of that steamer last Sunday. Plater had been on the Law for about three years and the eaptain said he was an excellent hand.

A STREET FIGHT between some whites and gegroes took place last Saturday week.

THE "OLUVIA" has put on her Summer dress and is nearly ready for action.

NEW STAGE.—Duggan shipped the new stage, thich he has just built, to Reboboth Camp this.

citizen of Somerset county, was found dead in bed on Monday of last week, having retired the previous evening in apparent good health. He is supposed to have died of heart disease.

Mr. Hack Cecil, of Queen Anne's county whilst feeding a thrasher, on Thursday week, had his right hand caught in the cylinder of the machine, which was entirely torn from the arm.

Among the graduates, at the recent commencement of Dickinson College, was W. Lamber Gooding, of Galena, Kent county.

The Commencement exercises of Washingto The Methodist Episcopal Church, at Easton, Talbot county, is being repaired at an expense of \$2,000.

The "Fourth" Celebration in Dover.

Dover, Del., July 4, 1874.

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Te-day opened with a cloudy and threatening sky, but as the morning passed away the signs of rain decreased, and at 9 o'clock the sun burst through the clouds in burning rays.

A large number of people had, at that hour, assembled in town, and were busy inquiring the commencement of the day's programme. Shortly after 9, the Diamond State Cornet Band, of your town, eccorted the Milford base ball club and the "Resolutes" of Dover to the exhibition ground, which is situated one mile from town, where a match game was played. This was the commencement of the day's sport, and although the game was uninteresting, it was witnessed by a large crowd of people o'all descriptions. We were astonished to see the game close with the score of 61 to 7, in favor of the Milford club. The Dover nine gave up too soon after seeing they were to be beaten, and really gave some of the runs to their opponents. The game closed at 12 o'clock, and all eatered town to get dinary the Diamond State Bind counter down State Street.

which the parade wended its way to the grounds, still exorcete by the band, and its way to the grounds, still exorcete by the total, and the total difficulty the large crowd was formed in a dense ring around a two acre lot to witness the sight. For some cause the pig did not run wildle, but started to eating grass until some one reminded him of their presence by grabbing for his tail. At this point, the pig started in a run, followed by five or sax parties, and breaking through the crowd he entered a potato patch where a wild and shouting throng rushed after it, mashing potato vines to such an extent that a great loss will occur to the owner. The pig got out of the band of the pix of the did not be pix of the did not of their money. Nothing but a few passes at each other's noses took place, and the ticket buyers were informed that the match would be ended in town, but the "punchers" made no appearance.

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This ended the afternoon's sport, and the lar

same evening.

A horse attached to a sewing machine wagon took fright in the morning, and getting the wagon on the "lock," threw out one of the occupants, ran into a carriage a short way of when he was caught and pacified. Very few cases of drunkenness were seen during the day, and the number of fights were few. With the confusion and exclusion, it seems almost incontration and exclusion, it seems almost in-

Extraordinary Phenomenon.

Hailstones the Size of Oranges

Hens and chickens were killed in large numb cows and horses were stumed. The frighte 10 pulsee ran in every direction, seeking she is sheds, beneath trees, and in every avails spot. Fortunately the majority cesped will injury. A young lady named Miss Bogart showever, struck on the hand by one of the stones and her wrist and arm frightfully lacted. At the Ridgewood House, in the vill an enormous amount of damage was done, a single pane of glass was left whole in building, and, incredible as it may appear, halistones actually broke through the slater as if they had been cannon balls. The stovered an area of about twenty-five m stretching from Spring Valley to Kinder! stretching from Spring Valley to Kin stretching from Spring Valley to Kin stations of Pasacak and Hidgewood, we have been supported by the Spring Valley of the tradition of Pasacak and Hidgewood, we must be depots were completely rid though a battle had been fought in the shoot. As late as 6 o'clock Sunlay hailstones were picked up at the station of walnuts. Through the section of the where the storm raged a most perfect

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REGISTER'S OFFICE, New Castle County, May 23d, 1874 New Castle County, May 23d, 1874.
Upon the application of CHARLES BEASTEN,
JAMES M. VANDEGRIFT and DAVID J. CUJMINS, Executors of Margaret B. Polk, late of
St. Georges Hundred in said County, deceased,
it is ordered and directed by the Register Mygranting of Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting
thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted,
within forty days from the date of such letters,
in six of the most public places of the County of
New Castle, requiring all persons having demands
against the Estate, to present the same, or abide
by an Act of Assembly in such case made and
provided. And also cause the same to be inserted, within the same period, in the MIDDLETON'
THANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months. Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County afore said, the day and year above written.

B. GIBBS, Register.

NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Executors on or before May 23rd, 1875, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

CHARLES BEASTEN, Odessa, Del.,
JAS. M. VANDEGRIFT, McDonough,
DAVID J. CUMMINS, Smyrna,
May 30-2m Executors

Register's Order.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

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Upon the application of Manlove D. Wilson
Administrator of Mark D. Wilson, late of
Appoquinimink Hundred in said County, deed
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Register's Order.

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New Castle County, May 11th, 1874.

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